MARGINALIA

From *The Signpost*, the student paper at Weber State University:

"Several errors were made in the story 'Weber State chosen to build European satellite.'

"The satellite will be built for AMSAT International, rather than the European Space Agency. AMSAT International has worked with Weber State on previous occasions.

"The satellite will be constructed of an aluminum alloy, rather than the rocket's mounting cone.

"The satellite will act as a weight balance for the rocket, replacing materials which are usually used.

"The satellite will receive stress testing at Hill Air Force Base, rather than Thiokol. The satellite's orbit, while named by Soviet scientists, was not created by them; rather, it is one they normally use.

"Also, an error was made in the telephone number for the Gay and Lesbian Support Group listed in the Campus Calendar. . .

"*The Signpost* regrets the errors."

Think nothing of it.

■

But *we* should talk. This one is from *The Chronicle:*

"Legislators and Gov. Booth Gardner are expected to tangle over proposals for averting a $900-million deficit in the state's $15.7-million budget."

Don't be so picky!

■

Masochism at the University of California at Riverside (from the student paper, *Highlander*):

"To oversee the honors thesis, each student chooses a faulty advisor."

■

From the Ithaca College *Ithacan:*

"With more women entering the work force, the image of the typical housewife is fading . . . , according to the Vice President and Management Supervisor of Saatchi and Saatchi Advertising, Jane Rohman. . . .

" 'Although 75 percent of all women ages 25-54 work, women continue to smolder most of the home responsibilities such as laundry, dry cleaning, and child care,' Rohman said."

To keep the home fires burning?

■

From *The Daily Tar Heel*, the paper at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill:

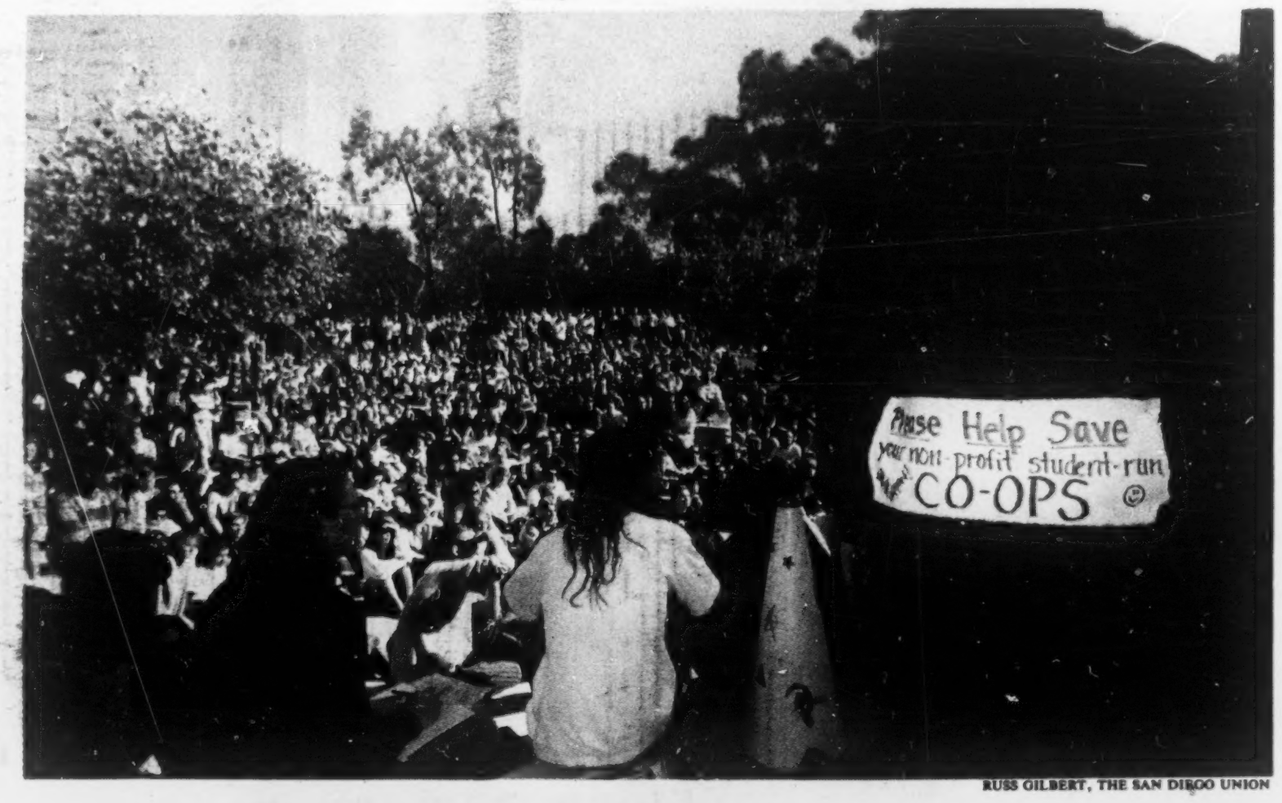
"The Daily Tar Heel recently was awarded one of five 1990-91 Pacemaker Awards for excellence in college journalism.

" 'The Pacemaker is widely recognized as the Pulitzer Prize for college newspapers,' said Kenneth Schwartz, DTH General Manager.

. . . "The last time the DTH won a Pacemaker was in 1969, Schwartz said. 'The paper is at its highest quality that its probably ever been.' "

Don't blow it *now!* —C.G.

In Brief



RUSS GILBERT, THE SAN DIEGO UNION

Students clash with administrators over co-op

SAN DIEGO, CAL.—A crowd of angry students shattered two storefront windows in a student-run cooperative at the University of California campus here and surged into the building after it was closed by police in a dispute over an audit sought by the university.

The dispute began in the evening, when the General Store Co-op was closed. University officials had entered the building and had changed the locks to gain control of the store. Alerted by an alarm company, students went to the store and broke the locks.

When students opened the store in the morning, university officials went in and locked the doors but were ousted by a crowd of more than 100.

Later the students obtained a temporary restraining order, allowing the store to remain open and requiring students to hand over co-op records that university officials have been seeking for several months.

The students have opposed the university's request for an audit because they believe it is merely a ploy by the institution to take over the co-op. University officials have said that is not their intention. ■

Kidnaper wanted couple to crack university safe

MOSCOW, IDAHO—A husband and wife who work at the Washington State University bookstore were kidnaped by a man who tried to force them to open the store's safe.

The incident began when a man in his 40's, wearing a Washington State University sweat shirt, knocked at the door of the couple's home here, brandishing a large, stainless-steel revolver. He knew the couple worked at the bookstore, which is on the university campus, nine miles from here.

The intruder demanded that the couple go with him to the bookstore to crack its safe. They told him they did not know the combination.

Police said the incident occurred at the beginning of the university semester, when the kidnaper might have expected to find a lot of money in the safe. The couple, who were not hurt in the incident, told police the gunman said he would drive them to the store, but he did not appear to have a car. He took them outside and forced them to walk ahead of him along the street. They did so until they noticed he had disappeared. ■

Police use 'dummies' to thwart bag thieves

NORMAN, OKLA.—In an effort to curb a rash of book-bag thefts at the University of Oklahoma, campus police have been placing "dummy" book bags equipped with loud alarms around the campus.

About 20 of the bags have been put in dormitories, cafeterias, the student union, and the university's main library. Anyone who picks up one of the bags is greeted by a siren of 110 decibels—a sound that can be heard several blocks away, according to university police.

Two students have been caught trying to steal the bags from a dormitory cafeteria. When the alarms sounded, campus police arrested the students. The students could receive penalties ranging from reprimands to suspensions.

Such thefts are common on many campuses because students tend to leave their bags unattended, said Joe Lester, director of public safety at the university.

Students often keep expensive laptop computers and calculators in the bags, as well as money and credit cards. Thieves at Oklahoma have netted about $10,000 a year over the last several years.

"We recognize larceny as a real problem at this university, and we had to do something about it," Mr. Lester said. ■

MICHAEL MARSLAND, YALE U.

Yale adds wasps to vast insect collection

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The insect collection at Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History has expanded dramatically with the addition of 85,000 specimens previously owned by the federal government.

Most of the insects are 50- to 80-year-old miniature wasps that were bred by U.S. Forest Service scientists in an effort to discover a parasite capable of devouring gypsy-moth caterpillars.

The 300 glass cases that contain the specimens had been stored for years in a former missile silo and had been inaccessible to all but a handful of researchers. Yale received the collection after the National Museum of Natural History waived its right to house the specimens.

The Peabody Museum already possesses one of the largest insect collections in the world. It has more than 1.5 million specimens, according to Charles L. Remington (*above*), a biology professor who is also the museum's chief entomologist. ■

At Florida Atlantic U. it's cats: 1; owls: 0

BOCA RATON, FLA.—The stray cats at Florida Atlantic University will be allowed to stay.

In November, a group of biology professors proposed that the 34 cats be removed from the campus. The group charged that the cats were destroying the burrowing-owl population at Florida Atlantic. The owl, which is the university mascot, is an endangered species.

President Anthony James Catanese, saying that other predators and environmental pressures might be harming the owls, announced that the cats could stay as long as they were immunized and neutered. A librarian who has fed the cats is coordinating the effort. A committee also will be set up to monitor the owls. ■

Corrections

A chart previewing the legislative sessions in the 50 states (*The Chronicle*, January 8) contained these errors:

■ It said that Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson had vetoed a bill to provide more aid to private-college students. The veto was not of the bill to expand aid, but of a bill providing funds for the program.

■ The chart incorrectly identified the institution where a faculty member had accused her colleagues of raising the grades of Native students. It was the University of Alaska–Fairbanks.

■ The chart incorrectly described legislation being backed by Minnesota private colleges. It would redirect some of the state money that now goes to support public colleges into financial aid for public- and private-college students. ■

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Quote, Unquote

News Summary: Page A3

"The problem of unallowable costs being charged to the government is systemic."
An assistant comptroller general at the General Accounting Office: A25

"Many uninformed people think the world is turning 'queer.' "
A professor of sociology at Arizona State University: A7

"A young man wrote that a novel we had read had taught him that his relationship with Mother Earth was one of rape and pillage; he now saw his rock collection in a new light."
A professor of women's studies: B1

"This is the first clear indicator from reliable survey data of what's happening in the higher-education community as a result of the economic downturn."
A college personnel official, on administrators' raises this year: A1

"I think the budget is exactly the same as past Bush budgets for existing programs. You'd have to give them credit for putting a good spin on it."
Charles B. Saunders, Jr., senior vice-president of the ACE: A1

"The request barely covers inflation. And in some very important areas, it does not come near the inflation rate at all."
David B. Moore of the Association of American Medical Colleges, on the budget proposal for NIH: A26

"It'll be interesting to see if the presidents think this is a real shot across the bow, or just a bag of flour."
A director of women's athletics, on an Education Department memo on sex equity in college sports: A1

SECTION 1	PAGES A1-48
Athletics	A39-40
Business & Philanthropy	A36
Fact File	A15
Gazette	A43
Government & Politics	A25-35
Information Technology	A20-24
International	A41-42
Personal & Professional	A14-19
Scholarship	A7-13
Students	A37-38
SECTION 2	**PAGES B1-64**
Bulletin Board	B7-63
Opinion, Letters, Arts	B1-6

U.S. Drafts Memo on Sex Equity in College Sports

By DOUGLAS LEDERMAN
WASHINGTON

The Education Department is circulating a proposed memorandum that would warn college presidents not to violate federal sex-discrimination laws when they make decisions about eliminating sports teams.

The department's Office for Civil Rights has asked a range of higher-education and college-sports officials for their comments on the memorandum, which would be sent to the presidents of all colleges that receive federal funds.

Many Programs Face Deficits

The memorandum has generated interest for several reasons. First, college officials say it indicates that OCR has been listening to their complaints that it too often has proposed policies without getting advice from experts at the colleges.

Second, it comes at a time when many colleges are contemplating cutting teams as a way to deal with the sports deficits that many of them now face. About a dozen colleges have dropped teams in the past 18 months, and more are considering similar action. Concerns about the possibility of violating federal anti-discrimination laws have forced several colleges to back off from such cutbacks.

Third, the memorandum suggests that the civil-rights office may follow through on its December 1990 pledge to make sports programs' compliance with anti-discrimination laws one of its top priorities. Advocates for women's sports have been frustrated by what they say is OCR's failure to enforce vigorously the statute known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of

Continued on Page A39

11.6% Increase for Student Grants Sought by Bush in 1993 Budget; Funds for Loans Would Grow 25%

Spending plan said to reflect concern over costs to families

By THOMAS J. DeLOUGHRY
WASHINGTON

President Bush last week asked for an increase of 11.6 per cent for student-grant programs in fiscal 1993—the largest such request of his Presidency. Spending for student loans would grow by 25 per cent.

The proposals surprised college officials, who had expected a request for smaller increases. Many hastened to point out, though, that Mr. Bush's proposals were not as generous as the figures indicated.

Under the President's budget plan, the maximum Pell Grant would grow to $3,700, from $2,400, and the largest Stafford Student Loan that an undergraduate could take out would grow to $4,000, from $3,000. The proposal would put $2-billion in new money into higher education, but shifts in funds and changes in eligibility requirements would eliminate more than 675,000 grants and 128,000 Perkins Student Loans.

Concern for Older Students

Bush Administration officials said the proposals were intended to acknowledge families' difficulties in paying for college. They also said the budget was designed to open up student-aid programs to older students who are working full time and want to go to college for one or two courses. The present law requires students to attend college at least half time to qualify for federal aid.

The President combined the proposed student-aid increases with requests that the interest on student loans be made tax deductible and that penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts be permitted for college expenses. Educators said they viewed the package as Mr. Bush's attempt to keep his 1988 campaign promise to be an "education President."

Higher education fared well in the proposed Education Department budget,

Continued on Page A32

The President's Budget and Higher Education

- Scientists are pleased with large increases proposed for the National Science Foundation, but are disappointed by the small increases proposed for the National Institutes of Health: Page A26.
- Students and presidents are angry about a proposal to give larger Pell Grants to good students and deny grants to students who do not maintain a C average: Page A32.
- Colleges could attract more gifts of real estate and stocks if Congress adopts the proposal on tax treatment of appreciated property. But some development officers are worried about new reporting requirements: Page A30.
- Complete budget tables on programs in the Education Department and other agencies that provide funds for colleges and universities: Page A28.

Administrators' Raises Trail Inflation This Year, Reflecting Hard Times

By DENISE K. MAGNER
WASHINGTON

Reflecting the nationwide recession, median salaries for college and university administrators rose by only 2.6 per cent this academic year. Not only was the increase the smallest in four years, but it also failed to keep pace with inflation.

In academic 1990-91 the rate of increase in median salaries was twice as high—5.4 per cent. The figures are from a survey that is conducted each year by the College and University Personnel Association.

The slim pay raises also fell well below last year's inflation rate. The Consumer Price Index rose by 4.7 per cent in the 12 months ending June 1991.

"This is the first clear indicator from reliable survey data of what's happening in the higher-education community as a result of the economic downturn," said Kathleen E. Donofrio, director of personnel at Loyola College in Maryland and a member of the committee that advises CUPA on the administrative-salary survey.

"It's not surprising," she added. "I think higher education has been particularly hard hit in this economy."

Lowest Raises at 2-Year Colleges

Administrators at two-year colleges received the lowest pay raises. Their median salaries increased only 0.8 per cent in 1991-92, the survey of 1,438 institutions found.

"Two-year colleges, at least at the public level, differ from a lot of the other public institutions in that they draw some of their support from the local base," said Kirk D. Beyer, compensation manager for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and chairman of the survey advisory committee. "They might reflect the economic conditions a little sooner than some of the other state-supported institutions would."

Administrators at baccalaureate institu-

Continued on Page A14

Highest-Paid Administrators

Medical dean	$173,287
Medical-center chief	136,667
Public-health dean	128,250
Law dean	124,965
Dentistry dean	120,000
Veterinary dean	110,250
Health-professions chief	105,000
System president	99,452
Pharmacy dean	99,300
Institution president	95,500

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION

FACT FILE ON PAGE A15

MARGINALIA

A faculty member at Canton College of Technology received a communication from the Athletic Booster Club with this compelling message on the envelope:

OPEN IMMEDIATELY
OUTDATED MATERIAL INSIDE

■

Memorandum to the faculty at the University of Findlay:

"It is proposed that:

"1) When voting on tenure or promotion policy (and 'sense of the faculty' votes about tenure and promotion) voting privileges be restricted to full-time teaching faculty and division chairs.

"2) A ballet on this issue is called for."

Shall we dance?

■

A student who was late for a class at Quinnipiac College gave her professor this note:

"At 8:15 we Received a Call that Sharon L———'s Jeep Wrangler broke down. Now at 10:00 A/M vehicle has been towed here for possible drive shaft repairs.

"please excuse any in convenience this may have caused."

The note was signed by a man at a local auto shop.

■

Warning sent by electronic mail at Appalachian State University:

"Those that we do not hear from by November 15, indicating they wish to retain their id, will be removed."

Help us, Sigmund! Help us!

■

From *Dominguez News*, the paper at California State University at Dominguez Hills:

ETHNIC DIVERSITY
SPRINKLES CAMPUS

"Dominguez Hills is just one big salad bowl.

"The ingredients in the Dominguez Hills salad are:

"35.5 percent White

"33.1 percent African-American

"18.9 percent Latino

"8.5 percent Asian

"4.0 percent Pacific Islander.

"Dr. Kenneth B. Gash, director of institutional research here said, 'each year the ethnic diversity changes.'

" 'The Latino population is growing each year, this makes the percentage of other races stay the same,' he said."

What's *on* that salad, Director?

■

We have it on good authority that the following closing statement was made by the vice-president for academic affairs to the Governor of West Virginia at a ground-breaking ceremony at Fairmont State College:

"And now let us proceed with the recession." —C.G.

In Brief

Students question PCB cleanup in dormitories

NEW PATLZ, N.Y.—Students at the State University of New York here protested outside two residence halls last week, demanding that the buildings remain closed for further safety tests.

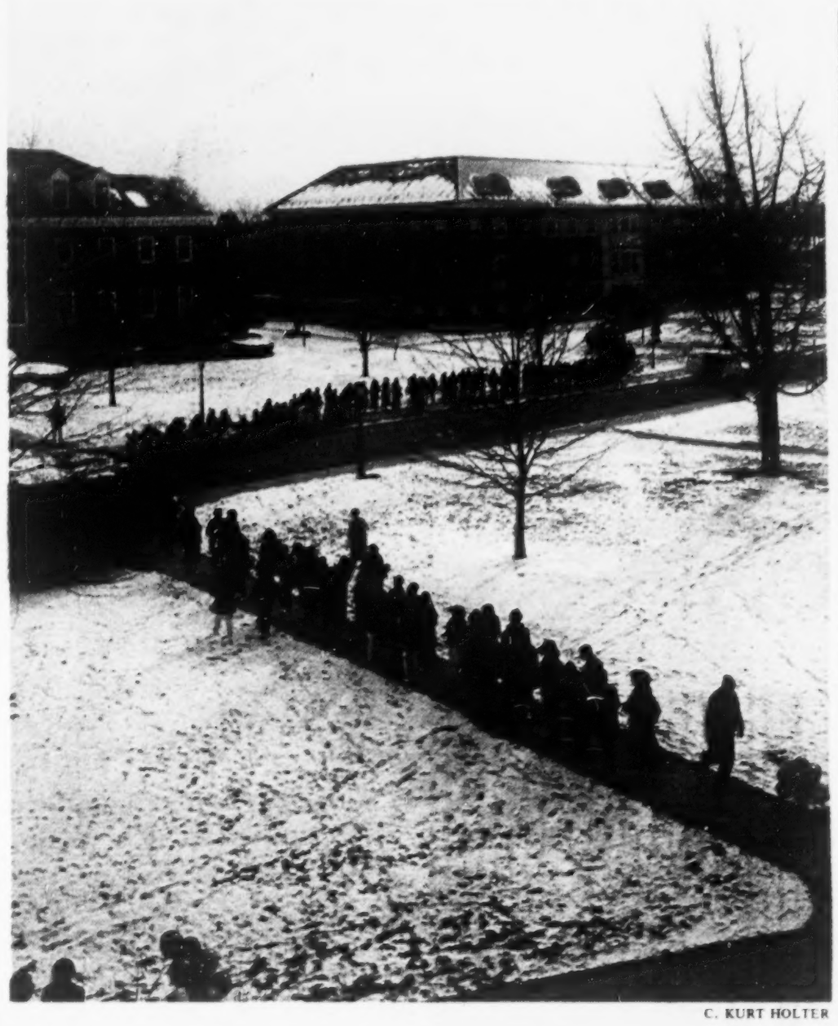
Last month a power surge caused transformers containing a carcinogenic chemical, polychlorinated biphenyls, to overheat in five campus buildings. A university spokesman said both the state and county health departments had approved the reopening of the buildings after testing and cleanup. Two other residence halls remain closed. ■

Berkeley students stage hunger strike over fees

BERKELEY, CAL. — Five students at the University of California's campus here started a hunger strike last week to protest a 22-per-cent increase in student fees due to take effect in the fall. The increase will boost fees for state residents to an average of $3,036 a student on the university's nine campuses. The university charges fees instead of tuition.

The fee hike is the third in as many years. A university spokesman said the institution needed the money to help offset a cut in its request for state funds. The money from the fees will be used mainly to increase support for university libraries and student financial aid.

The students said they would only drink liquids and take vitamins during their strike. They will continue to attend classes as long as they are able. The students want a complete rollback of the latest increase, a cap on future fee hikes, and the creation of a committee to review student financial aid. ■



C. KURT HOLTER

Book procession marks opening of new library

FREDERICK, MD. — Hood College students, faculty and staff members, and alumnae carried books from the Joseph Henry Apple Library last month to open a new library and information-technology center on the campus.

The new four-story library cost $9.2-million to build, and the information-technology center cost $3.5-million.

The college held the procession to celebrate the new library, which will be dedicated in September to kick off the college's centennial year. About 1,000 books were carried in the procession. ■

MARK LUDAK, IMPACT VISUALS

Chancellor moves to poor neighborhood

SAN FRANCISCO — Evan S. Dobelle (*above*), chancellor of the City College of San Francisco, has moved from an office on the main campus to new quarters at a satellite campus in Bayview-Hunter's Point—a predominantly black neighborhood that has been plagued by crime and unemployment. "I am not presumptuous enough or foolish enough to believe that I can solve the problems of that community," he said. "I am moving to share in a struggle for equity."

Mr. Dobelle's move has been warmly received by community leaders, who support his plans to increase enrollment and bolster the curriculum. ■

2 City College officials leave over stampede

NEW YORK—Two administrators are leaving City College of the City University of New York after being partially blamed for a deadly stampede on the campus. A third official faces disciplinary action.

In December, nine people were crushed by a crowd pushing into the college's gymnasium for a celebrity basketball game. A report commissioned by Mayor David Dinkins blamed the police, the event's promoter, the student organizer, the crowd, City University, and City College.

Following the report's release, Jean Charles, director of co-curricular life, resigned after 13 years with the college. George D. McDonald, vice-president for student affairs, is retiring this week after 24 years. And Charles Delaney has been removed as director of security and temporarily reassigned to the facilities office, pending a hearing.

The Mayor's report charged that the officials had "exercised little initiative" in enforcing college policies and "displayed a lack of knowledge" in handling the event. The officials were unavailable for comment. ■

University employee sold cocaine, fixed grades

BOULDER, COLO. — Armando Payan, a former program specialist in the registrar's office at the University of Colorado, has pleaded guilty to selling cocaine on the campus and to falsifying a student's grade-point average in return for money.

Mr. Payan was sentenced to four years of probation and ordered to complete 150 hours of community service. He must also pay $2,000 in fines and spend 30 days in house detention.

Mr. Payan, who was fired by the university last summer after working there 12 years, sold cocaine on two occasions to a police informant on the campus. ■

Graduate students sit in at Yale U. library

NEW HAVEN—About 300 graduate students held a two-hour sit-in at Yale University's main library to protest reduced hours forced by budget cuts.

According to Yale officials, the campus has reduced operating hours at 7 of its 25 libraries by about 6 per cent, or 17 hours a week. Hours in the Sterling Memorial Library, where the protest was held, were not affected.

The demonstration was staged by the Graduate Employees and Students Organization, representing about 1,500 students. The group also is angry because Yale has refused to recognize it as a bargaining body with union status.

Yale officials say they have been working to deal with the group's concerns.

But the graduate-student organization threatened a two-day strike this week, during which graduate students would not attend classes or conduct undergraduate discussion sessions. The graduate-student group may also strike with members of the union that represents 3,500 Yale service workers. The union plans a walkout if a settlement is not reached by next week. ■

Corrections

■ A story on electronic-information services offered by the American Center for the Study of Distance Education (*The Chronicle*, January 22) misidentified the editor of *The American Journal of Distance Education*. He is Michael G. Moore.

■ Because of incorrect information supplied by the College Board, a table listing tuition and fees gave incorrect figures for Houston Baptist University (*The Chronicle*, October 23, 1991). Tuition was $4,750 in 1990-91 and is $5,580 in 1991-92. ■

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